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Editors Recall Highlights of 50 Year Partnership with Printer

by Mary Lou Williamson

With this August 3 issue, the five-decade era of the Allen family as printers of the Greenbelt Co-operator and then the News Review will come to a close. In part, the family has been associated with the paper longer than any member of the current staff.

Linotype machines with their noisy rhythms; racks of magazines, the large metal cases holding the little forms for each letter or character; drawers of different type faces for hand-set headlines and ads; the smell of printer's ink; and the job presses running in the other room—I will miss these sights and sounds of the print shop after 30 years of weekly Thursday morning page-proofing sessions. (Thursday morning is the editor's last shot at getting everything right for each week.)

I have known four generations of the Herbert Allen family — professional printers working with dedication to help provide Greenbelt with an outstanding newspaper. They have been my teachers as I learned my job as it should be done. I have watched the children grow up, marry and have their own children. The young ones were brought to the print shop in playpens in the front office or later kept securely behind gates. I watched a caring family keep an increasingly cautious eye on their aging father and grandfather, so he could stay busy during the last years of his life in the print shop he loved.

For most of those Thursday mornings Mrs. Allen or her son Red (Herbert Jr.) would be sitting at the linotype, setting the previous night's

corrections — one line at a time, little mats falling from the magazine to fill the line, the hot lead pouring into the mold. These must cool before you can pick them up. Then each line is inserted into the stories on galleys. Occasionally the line is put in the wrong place or a new error is made. It's up to the editor to fix those problems on Thursday morning and fill the space if an ad has been dummied into the paper twice or rewrite the last lines of a story that is too long to fit in its space.

Red and Mrs. Allen, and more recently Red's daughter Dale and her husband, Bill, have put together the pages we had dummied the night before and run off a proof for the editors. The Allens work quietly and efficiently, saving their chatter for later. One will drop a hint now and then that if the editors would stop talking, we'd all get finished earlier. (No one eats lunch before all the pages are ready to be printed, usually around 1 or 1:30. It can be as late as 2:30 or 3. Those are the weeks the printed papers don't get back to Greenbelt until the next day, causing all sorts of grief.)

The three linotype machines each hold three magazines. Generally two have 8-point body type for stories. The other has the larger 10-point

My First Time Meeting Allen

by Garry Zubkoff

This reminiscence from some of the darker moments with the News Review was printed in our 30th-anniversary issue on November 30, 1987.

I remember Allen vividly, although we got off to a bad start my first night as News Review editor. There was no one else in the office; obviously, there's no other effective way to break in a new editor. When the phone rang, I answered it crisply, filled with a sense of my own importance.

"This is Mr. Allen," a voice said, and something in his tone set a chill in the air.

"Yes, Mr. Allen," I said cautiously. "What can I do for you?"

"Well," he said quietly, "I just wanted to tell you that if you don't pay something on your account, I won't be able to print your paper this week."

Right off I suspected that he was our printer far away in Hyattsville, and to show you how sharp I am, I also figured that we owed him some money, maybe. But, like every well-briefed new editor, I had been carefully kept in the dark about the paper's financial position and business arrangements, so I asked him pointblank.

"And how much do we owe you?" I didn't know when to leave well enough alone.

"About \$1,000," he said sadly, "and CONTINUED on page 6

is looking for volunteers to supervise some of the organization spaces. She is considering an arrangement whereby volunteers could be given free time at the places they supervised. In reply to a question by S. Lee Henry, Salgado said that the Community Center had registered with the high schools as a place where students could do volunteer work.

Adult Care Center

Michelle Cordova, Director of the Greenbelt Adult Care Center, described plans for that operation. She says that the non-sectarian day care center will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. There will be one staff person present for every six seniors. Transportation will be available to and from the seniors homes, and the Adult Care Center will offer breakfast, lunch, and snacks.

Cordova said that her group encouraged families to become involved and that the Adult Care Center had a Caregiver's Support Group. There is presently room at the operation for about 20 - 25 seniors.

James Menzio, President of Citizens for Greenbelt, asked about activities for the group. Cordova said that the Adult Care Center is "very activity- Community Center cont. page 7



Mrs. Allen at the linotype she handles so deftly.

Photo by Sharon Natoli

Community Center Plans Stir Interest At Meeting

bt Heather E. Peterson

Representatives of groups from the new Greenbelt Community Center described facilities there at a July 27 meeting of the Citizens for Greenbelt. The Community Center is currently scheduled to open on October 7.

Location of groups

Cathy Salgado, Community Center Supervisor, answered most of the questions asked by citizens that evening. She gave details on the many educational, social, and cultural groups that will find a new home in the old Greenbelt Center School building.

Salgado said that the Community Center's two largest tenants will move in during late August or early September: Greenbelt Adult Care and Greenbelt Co-op Nursery School and Kindergarten. These operations will have separate drop-off entrances. Through maps, Salgado showed those in attendance where these and the other operations would be located in the building.

Salgado said that her own office will occupy the old principal's office next to the south entrance. She said that her staff had been "agonizing" over the question of how to label the rooms in a clear manner, and that they were leaning toward the idea of signs that hang out from the wall.

Questions About Plans

Derek Thompson asked Salgado

whether there were plans to make information on the Community Center available electronically, for example through the Internet. Salgado replied that the Recreation department, of which she is an employee, is "just getting into learning how to use our computers," but added, "I'd love to join the Internet, and if my boss lets me, I will."

In answer to a question by Ruth Bond, Salgado said that the Community Center would use the city's present policy in determining which groups would have to pay fees in order to reserve meeting space. She said that it would be possible for the policy to be examined again in the future, but that the Community Center was depending on such fees to help with maintenance costs. She added that many meeting spaces would be available for groups.

Salgado mentioned that she would be happy to give tours of the Community Center. "One of my favorite things", she said, "is to show people around."

Salgado said the Community Center

Print Shop Ties

by Barbara Likowski

For about twenty years I have been going to Allen Printing Service on Thursday mornings to read this newspaper's page proofs, making sure corrections have been made and that the News Review is ready to run off the press.

The Allen print shop is a family business. Besides our paper, they did, and do many other kinds of printing. It was fascinating to watch flyers, church bulletins, name cards and invitations being printed. Machines were always going, the linotype running, all kinds of interesting things going on.

The Allen family were always professional. They were also friendly and helpful and pleasant to work with. Mrs. Allen, who ran the linotype machines, had a vast knowledge of Greenbelt's affairs, the result of years of working with Greenbelters and their news. She knew how to spell Greenbelt's names and what names people preferred to be called by. Many times she drew from her knowledge and understanding of our town to catch something we'd missed and prevent our later embarrassment.

Working with the Allens was working with friends. They knew about our families and we often took time to exchange bits of news about them and about other staff members. The editor and I and other staffers, too,

felt at home there. We brought our carry-out breakfasts to eat while we were reading cop'es. We worried together over what might have happened to a misplaced photo or ad. Working there was always a community affair. We learned a lot from the Allens, not just about putting a newspaper together—but about working together, about kindness and courtesy and caring.

We will always remember the Allens and the kind treatment we received at their printshop. It is hard to say goodbye.

Moran Named New City Clerk

City Manager Daniel G. Hobbs has announced the appointment of David Moran as the next Greenbelt City Clerk. Moran, a lifelong Greenbelt resident, has been active in numerous civic and community activities. He was previously president of the Boxwood Civic Association, a member of the 50th Anniversary Committee, and a Greenbelt chief election judge. Most recently he was employed as a legislative aide to County Councilmember Jim Estep and County Councilmember Richard Castaldi.

In making the selection, City Manager Hobbs was assisted by a panel consisting of the city's Human Resources Officer and the previous City Clerk, Dorothy Lauber, who retired on June 30.

On Immutability and Change

Ever since Ben Franklin said that nothing was certain but death and taxation, people have accepted his statement as immutable law. But hidden in his proverb is another law—that everything changes. Everything under the sun changes sooner or later, from the constantly shifting winds to the steadily changing weather, from the turning of the seasons to all of life's circumstances. The problem is that we don't like to contemplate it, we are reluctant to accept it, we struggle against it and, when it comes, we can find it sometimes traumatic.

So it is with the News Review, now undergoing just such a trauma. With the next issue, the paper will change printers and move to a more modern, computerized technology—a quantum leap for us (and for some of us, truly frightening). It is also, understandably, saddening, for we are ending an association of some fifty years with our printers, the Allens of Hyattsville.

Elsewhere in this issue are several articles about the Allens. Together these represent a tribute to a family of printers who are as much a part of Greenbelt as is the News Review itself. While we look forward to the future with both anticipation and trepidation, we look back on our association with the Allens with both sadness at the need to move on and thankfulness for their presence and participation during the past five decades.

MY GREENBELT

by Dorothy Sucher

I sit at my desk. Outside are skeletal trees. Patchy snow on the ground. Gray-white hulk of former Center School, now a nascent community center that is to have--at last--a place for the arts. Now a cocoon. Boarded-up windows, stinky tar re-roofing job going on. February. No kids on the hill, no hot-pink snowsuits, no lime-green plastic sleds. No motion. No wind.

I sit here thinking about Greenbelt, and this utterly familiar view. The sky is the color of dirty milk, and a cold draft coils around my knees. How many years of this view? 38.

Since I came here, a bride of 24, following my man. Back then we did that.

We never really planned to live in Greenbelt, sat down to think was this the best place for us? Schools, socioeconomic mix-- was this where we could become the kind of people we aspired to be, or thought we were, or perhaps really were? We came from New York, never dreamed the move was permanent, and all these places seemed the same: "not-New-York." The first people we met lived in Greenbelt. So we bought a house in GHI, a co-op.

The down payment was \$500, and my mother refused to lend us the money. "What do you need a house for? Find an apartment!" We scrounged up the cash and moved in--"Take that, Mom!"

Oh, was I in culture shock! Kept having babies, four finally. How come I wasn't writing the Great American Novel? I couldn't figure it out.

For a while I went quietly crazy in my GHI house surrounded by babies, while my husband worked long hours, trying to prove himself in his first job. I pushed the stroller around town. Of course I couldn't drive a car. In New York you don't need one.

All this was a lifetime ago. Greenbelt's co-ops rescued me, even though as a New Yorker I didn't believe in them. What, people could get along and work together toward a common goal, without even being paid? Ha! For how long? Go fight City Hall! In Greenbelt, fighting City Hall was a favorite sport, but I didn't know that yet, or that I too, would learn to play it, and City Hall would respond. I could actually make things happen, not just have opinions.

My first co-op was the nursery school.

Oh, I hated it. What, I have to be a

Helping Mother twice a month alongside these dreary suburbanites (others may think New Yorkers are snobs, but was it our fault we lived in the navel of the universe?), I have to car-pool, I have to serve on the Board, I have to type up the bylaws? A nightmare. Don't these people know somebody else is supposed to take care of these things? I'm paying! But not much, so: "Line up, kiddies, finger-painting time! Crackers-and-juice time!" Wash the toilet seats with a sponge and scouring powder, not once but twice because the county has rules.

Then somebody said, "Come down to the News Review."

Another damn co-op! And provincial? Remember, I was potty-trained on the New York Times. This you call a newspaper? Still, I was writing. Every Thursday night the paper plopped on my doorstep. My name was in print! Before long I was editing copy, I became a police reporter ("Police and Fire Fighters Rescue Cat from Pin Oak"), a columnist, an interviewer, learning as I went along. Then I was Editor, until my next baby was imminent. I kept writing.

I met people, joined groups, worked on projects. More writing. More damn co-ops. Edited newsletters. Tried to write novels--no go. Joined the Women's Movement, raised my consciousness, then my husband's, then other women's--tried, anyway. Taught. Lectured. Led groups. Greenbelt was the focus of my life beyond the family, as the University was the focus of my husband's life. Greenbelt was open, not cliquey. If you were interested, willing to work and go to meetings, you were not only accepted, you would be elected president if you weren't careful. In Greenbelt people came to know me as me, not a faculty wife, not any kind of wife, not even as a mother, necessarily. I thrived, for I had to be me. This gift Greenbelt and its co-ops gave me, even before Women's Lib.

By now I've had more lives than a cat, and although in my seventh



Author Dorothy Sucher has lived in Greenbelt 38 years. —photo by Bill Cornett

decade I'm still yowling. Architecture student. Psychotherapist. Novelist. Gardener. Quilter. Museum founder. I've left out a few. Sounds like a writer. Well, that's what I am.

I'm more and more me every year, more and more a hybrid of Greenbelt and New York, with a dash thrown in of Vermont and Paris, of Geneva and California and England, and all the other places I've lived in and loved for a summer or a semester or a year, yet always left to return to Greenbelt-- the small pond where I'm a fish of a certain size and now a woman of a certain age. Greenbelt, changed and changing, almost urban but still "not-New York"; Greenbelt, of which I think from time to time I've had quite enough, thank you, yet where I've put down such roots as a wandering Jew can manage, despite history whispering its warning that it's safest to be an air plant; Greenbelt that never seems to lose its sneaky and endearing capacity to re-engage me.

Letters

Commendation

I read with astonishment the article regarding GHI yard inspections printed July 27. My initial shock came as I read that some members were viewing this valiant attempt to clean up our city as an "invasion of privacy" and "controversial."

We live in a cooperative, which basically means that we all have a responsibility to maintain an environment that is livable, presentable and pleasant to all of use. This obviously has not occurred, since 340 citations were issued from 486 yard inspections. Statistics speak for themselves.

For many years, inspections have not occurred nor have regulations been enforced. We all have had to put up with rundown yards and decaying properties. This certainly isn't fair to those who want and deserve to live in a decent community. Property values, which concern all of us, also suffer greatly when the overall environment is not maintained.

A cooperative must look out for the good of the whole community and must not allow individual members to disregard rules and regulations under the guise of "invasion of privacy." That is just a poor excuse for members not maintaining their individual responsibilities in a cooperative environment. We should not all have to suffer for that.

I commend GHI management and the Board for finally taking a stand on this issue and implementing a plan to effectively deal with this very significant problem. Let's all give our support to this inspection process and clean up so that we can all have a town that we can be proud to come home to.

Betty Polaschik

Correction

The byline for last week's author of the retrospective on Mary Linstrom was inadvertently omitted. She was Betty Allen.

Arboretum Teaches Tree Identification

In this outdoor workshop, children will learn how to identify common trees using simple leaf keys. Recommended for grades 4, 5, and 6. The workshop will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, August 10, and will be limited to 15 participants. Program begins behind the Arbor House Gift Shop of the National Arboretum, 3051 New York Avenue, N.E. Washington, D.C. Telephone (202) 245-2726.

Clinic Help Needed

The Prince Georges County Health Department has a number of openings for volunteers willing to do basic office tasks at a county clinic. The work ranges from receptionist duty to general office work. The hours run from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, allowing volunteers a wide choice of scheduled work periods.

For more information on this or any other volunteer position, call the Voluntary Action Center at 699-2800.

Greenbelt Municipal Access Channel B-10 Schedule

Tuesday & Thursday, August 8 & 10

6:00pm Kreative Kids Camp Session 3
7:00pm Summer Sounds Series
Greenbelt Concert Band

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LIVE at the Greenbelt Arts Center

(123 Centerway, next to the Post Office)

AUGUST

4, 5 at 8 PM	Play: Caught in the Villain's Web a "Meller Drama" by Herbert E. Swayne. A down-trodden heroine, a handsome suitor, an unscrupulous villain - all the ingredients for a fun-filled melodrama. dir. A.C. Mendenhall \$8/\$6
9 at 7 PM	Annual Art Show and Auction at the Greenbelt Fire House. Complimentary wine & hors d'oeuvres. Tickets \$5.
11, 12 at 8 PM	Music & Dance: A Rosebud Cabaret performs some of their favorite songs. \$10/\$6 for seniors, includes 2 drinks and munchies

For more information and reservations, call the Greenbelt Arts Center at 441-8770.

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Volunteer At Goddard

NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, needs volunteers to work in a variety of areas, including conducting general tours of the facility.

For something interesting, challenging and worthwhile to do, try NASA/Goddard! Volunteers must be U.S. Citizens, 16 years of age or older, willing to share four hours a day, one day a week. The Visitor Center is open to the public daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, or to volunteer, call the Voluntary Action Center at 699-2800.

City Notes

A handicap-accessible crosswalk was painted at Greenbelt Road and Hanover Parkway. The "No Parking" sign on Crescent road, which had been run over, was replaced. Curbs were painted yellow for parking control in Springhill Lake.

A temporary fence has been removed from the Windsor Green Ballfield and the field is now ready for soccer play. An artificial turf batter's box was installed at Schrom Hills Park.

A broken bench has been removed for repair from the Greenbelt Cemetery. In addition, top soil and sod were placed in the cemetery.

Community Events



Fun at Goddard

The public is invited to attend a model rocket launch at the Goddard Visitor Center on Sunday, August 6, at 1 p.m. Visitors can also enjoy the Visitor Center's exhibits. Model rocket enthusiasts can bring and launch their own rockets. All launches are monitored for safety; launches are held weather permitting.

Model Rocket Class

"Eye To The Sky," a series of innovative programs designed to promote aviation and recreation opportunities, is sponsoring a model rocket workshop (no experience necessary) for ages 10 - 17 on August 20, at the NASA Goddard Space Center. The workshop includes a model rocket kit, personal instruction, contest opportunities, a certificate of completion, and refreshments.

There is a small fee. Space is limited and pre-registration is encouraged. For further information call 864-5844; TTY 249-9223.

The Department of Parks and Recreation is committed to accommodating individuals with disabilities in the program. Please contact the manager if assistance is needed to participate, or for questions.

Festival Notes

Talent Show

Reserve your place now in the Labor Day Festival Talent Show. Performers of all types are welcome. Whether you sing, dance, play a musical instrument, tell a joke or story, perform tumbling or acrobatics, juggle, mime or lip sync, there's a place for talented Greenbelt performers in this year's show. Rehearsal times are being planned now.

Call Patty Brothers, who will be coordinating this year's show, at 982-2312. Patty and her husband are country line dancers and she has a great deal of performing experience to share with participants in the show. Also assisting with the Talent Show is Konrad Herling, who has produced several previous shows as well as the frequent, and well-attended, "Evening with Friends," the talent shows sponsored by the Greenbelt Arts Center. You can reach Konrad at 345-9369.

Art Show

Greenbelt artists and photographers should ready their work for entry in the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Art Show or Photo Exhibition. Both shows have many categories of work.

Applications for the Art Show will appear in later issues of the News Review. There is no advance registration for the photo show. The Art Show has a special entry for the best work illustrating the theme of Americans at Work. Visitors to the photo show can vote for the community favorite. Details on entering the photo exhibition will be covered in later Festival Notes, or contact Barbara Simon for more information about the Art Show (474-2192) and Prospero Zevallos (345-3770) about the Photo Exhibition.

Information Day

Information Day on Saturday afternoon of the Festival weekend, offers the opportunity for businesses and organizations to communicate with Festival goers. A growing number of local groups and businesses reserve a table to provide information about their activities, promote upcoming events, meet the community, learn more about Greenbelt and showcase their organization or company. A wide variety of exhibitors

**Greenbelt Little League
Playoff Update**

American League
#1 Athletics defeat Giants,
2 games to 0

National League
#1 Cubs defeat #2 Lions,
2 games to 0

Athletics vs. Cubs, best 2 of 3
for City Championship

Recreation Review

Fall Softball League

Registration for co-ed and mens softball leagues is currently underway. Teams will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. Call 474-6878.

Greenbelt Labor Day Art & Craft Show and Sale

The Greenbelt Recreation Department is seeking talented crafters and artisans to participate in Greenbelt's Labor Day Art and Craft Show and Sale. The show will take place September 2 and 3 on the lawn of the Greenbelt Community Center, currently under renovation. It will be adjacent to the popular Labor Day Festival. For application procedure call 474-6878.

Concert at Lake Park

The Greenbelt Concert Band will perform Sunday August 6 at 7 p.m., at the "Buddy" Attick Park. All residents and guests are welcome to attend. The rain date location is the Greenbelt Youth Center.

Community First Aid & Safety Class

The community First Aid & Safety Class will be held on August 8 - 10 from 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. at the Greenbelt Aquatic and Fitness Center. To register, call the Recreation Business Office at 474-6878.



Cyril Bothingwell (Keith Brown) tries to bring Felicity Fair (Deborah Taglienti) under his evil spirit.

—photo by John Robinson

Greenbelt Arts Center presents

Herbert E. Swayne's

CAUGHT IN THE VILLAIN'S WEB

or More Sinned Against Than Sinning

Directed By A.C. Mendenhall



Fridays and Saturdays July 28, 29 and August 4, 5
All shows start at 8 pm

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For Reservations Call 301-441-8770

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Indoor & Hydrotherapy Pool Closed for Cleaning for One Week

The Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center Indoor and Hydrotherapy Pools will be closed for their annual cleaning the week of August 14-20th.

The Outdoor Pool will be open for the extended hours
Mon-Fri 6 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

attract a good crowd to learn a lot about Greenbelt in just a few hours. To make a reservation for a table or learn more about the program contact Leslie Romine (794-7432).

Pet Show

The Children's Pet Show is an opportunity for children and their pets to participate in a winning experience. Each pet is judged on its unique characteristics and each comes away a real winner. Pets are judged by such characteristics as longest ears, loudest bark, fluffiest fur, longest whiskers, brightest coat, and such intangibles as best personality and sweetest disposition. This is the 25th Anniversary of the Children's Pet Show, so some special recognition is planned for any pet-still living in Greenbelt—who may have participated in that first show. Watch this space for more details.

Fun for Kids

This year's Labor Day Festival has activities during the weekend for children of all ages. In addition to the Children's Pet Show, performances in the Talent Show, art work in the children's categories in the Art Show, and entries in the Young Photographer portion of the Photo Exhibition, there are many other activities for children. The Recreation Department has a full schedule of games and athletic competitions, covering virtually every sport from t-ball to tennis. The Parade will feature many units comprised of children marching, riding or biking through the parade.

The Carnival attracts children throughout the weekend. The matinee discount bracelet which entitles children to ride Saturday or Sunday afternoon for just one price is always a big hit. Discount coupons will be available in many city locations. In addition, children and teens work at many of the Carnival booths, supporting their school, civic or community organizations. Among the entertainment on the Festival stage are puppeteers, clowns, jugglers, double dutch, cheerleaders and face painting. A new feature this year is the Pony Rides, which will operate Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Meetings

The Labor Day Festival Committee meets each Thursday in August for final planning of the Festival events. The public is welcome at the meetings, which are held at 7:30 p.m. in the Greenbelt Police Department.

GOLDEN AGE CLUB

by

Dolores Capotosto

Hot! Hot! Hot! When will it cease? Come to the August 9, Golden Age meeting and stay cool. We will celebrate all the August Birthdays and keep tabs on all upcoming activities. The main one is the Labor Day Festival. We are marching in the parade.

The trip on August 29 will be to Lewes, Delaware. After visiting the shops and lunch on our own, we will board the boat at 2 p.m. for whale watching. Dinner will be at Traders on the way home. September's trip is a return to Antietam battlefield. Sign up for all trips after the meetings. A reminder to all who are going to Hilton Head Island-- the balance for the trip is due by the end of August. The dates for the trip are September 19 - 23.

Good News: Jim Maher's surgery was a success. He will leave the hospital and remain in Chicago as an out-patient for three more weeks. Our prayers and best wishes are with him.

Six Mile Hike

Come on a six mile hike through Greenbelt Park on Sunday August 6. Meet at the campground entrance at 10 a.m. A park ranger will guide people along the Bridle Trail which circles the western part of Greenbelt Park.

Anna McDonald

Anna McDonald, formerly of Woodland Way and Green Ridge House, died on July 31 at the age of 92 after a brief illness. She was the wife of Charles T. McDonald, former Greenbelt City Manager, who died in May 1984, and had been an active member of the Greenbelt community. At the time of her death, she was living with her son, Thomas, in Silver Spring.

Mrs. McDonald was a member of the Greenbelt Woman's Club and had served in a variety of offices, including that of president. She was also president of the Prince Georges County Federation of Woman's Clubs in the 1960s. In her later years she had been active in the Greenbelt Golden Age Club and had served as its president. She was also a member of St. Hugh's Church. Her hobbies included bridge.

Anna McDonald was born in Covington, Kentucky. She attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and sang for

many years in church choirs and at weddings. In the late 1920's and 1930's she worked as a secretary in a Cincinnati advertising agency.

Her husband was noted for having worked in all three of the model planned communities—Greenhills, Ohio, a suburb of Cincinnati; Greendale, Wisconsin, a suburb of Milwaukee, and Greenbelt. It was his employment by Greenbelt, first as a maintenance engineer in 1946 that brought the family to Maryland. In 1948 he became City Manager and served in that position until his retirement in 1962.

After his retirement, the McDonalds chose to stay in Greenbelt and continued to be active in the community. "Their life was Greenbelt," according to their son Paul.

A frequent participant in social functions, Mrs. McDonald was noted for her graciousness and gentility. "What a nice person she was to work with," remembers Libby Rice, another member of the Woman's Club.

Anna McDonald is survived by five children, Thomas J. of Silver Spring, Gerald L. of Bethesda, Paul C. of Davidsonville, Matthew J. of Arnold and Mary Ann Papale of Pittsburgh 16 grandchildren and nine-great grandchildren. Services were held at St. Hugh's and burial was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Washington.

Promise Keepers

There will be a Promise Keepers men's breakfast at Greenbelt Baptist Church on Saturday, August 5 at 9 a.m. This breakfast is open to men of any denomination. Come and see for yourself what all the excitement is about. For more information call 474-4212.

Invitation

Holy Cross invites the rest of Greenbelt's community to attend services and to have fellowship with the congregation. Sunday services are at 8:30 and 11:15 a.m. The education hour begins at 9:45 a.m. for children and teens, as well as adults.

Baha'i Faith

"Peace must first be established among individuals, until it leadeth in the end to peace among nations."

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Artists and Crafters Needed for Festival

Artists and Craftspersons are invited to participate in the Holy Cross Lutheran Church Fall Festival and Craft Show to be held on Sunday, October 15 from 1 - 4 p.m. All crafts must be

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First Deliverance/Revival in the Washington Metropolitan Area

Faith Ministries, in conjunction with Hegewisch Baptist Church of Indiana (the oldest and renowned deliverance Church in the U.S. and whose deliverance services have been televised on national networks) will be conducting a three day deliverance/revival in the Washington Metropolitan Area from August 18th thru 20th, 1995.

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For registration materials, you may call (301) 441-4935 or write

Faith Ministries, P.O. Box 865,
Greenbelt, MD 20768.

Revival will be held at:
40 Ridge Rd.
Greenbelt, MD 20770.

Skolnik Memorial Award

by Autumn Kuei

Each year the Alfred M. Skolnik Memorial Award is given in memory of Alfred Skolnik, the past unsalaried president of the Greenbelt News Review, to a deserving graduating high school student living in Greenbelt. This year the \$100 savings bond is awarded to Tran La, who recently graduated in the top one percent of her class at Eleanor Roosevelt High School.



Despite being a former Utah resident, Greenbelt has made a wonderful impression on La. She says, "Greenbelt is a nice little place to live. It's close to everything and the neighborhoods are quite safe even with all that's happened. . . ." La credits her move to Greenbelt with her introduction to the liberal arts. Because of an unfilled slot in her school schedule, she was persuaded by a counselor to take journalism. She credits her journalism teacher, Dr. Joy Pohl, and English teacher, Susan Vincent, for their support and encouragement. La's contribution to the school paper has included her work as assistant editor as well as the author of several health articles. She feels her crowning achievement at Eleanor Roosevelt was choosing to take classes she had no initial interest in such as journalism and psychology. She has discovered she can learn a lot of things in these classes. Inspired, she already has Introduction to Shakespeare on her first semester's schedule.

La's biggest regret during high school was not getting more involved in the community. She has resolved to do better after the summer hiatus and work harder at volunteer work. Maybe writing for the Greenbelt News Review will be part of her new horizon.

Skolnik Award

For 23 years Alfred Skolnik was among the volunteer staff members of the News Review. He stressed the role of the newspaper in providing a forum for the exchange of views and believed strongly in freedom of the press.

When an angry developer sued the Greenbelt News Review in 1966, he responded with courage, vigor and perseverance. He was one of the very few who came face to face with a serious challenge to a basic freedom people take for granted in this country.

Although the name brings to mind a lighthearted melody, Tran La cannot be grouped with the generation-X herd of college-bound graduates. The youngest of nine children, she grew up far from luxury. At one time her father worked in a hospital cafeteria and her mother worked in a local bakery to make ends meet. But she says her childhood is full of good memories. La feels that everyone she meets has an impact on her life, but cites her parents as the most significant influence in her life. They taught her there is more to life than money. Perhaps this is why her advice to next year's graduating seniors is "what ever (you) do, make sure it's something comfortable. . . something you can be proud of. . ." And La's parents can be proud of her for receiving a full scholarship to the University of Maryland where she intends to major in biological sciences. She hopes to be a teacher or doctor one day but realizes nothing is written in stone.

Renovation to Fitness Wing at the Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center

On Monday & Tuesday, August 7th & 8th there will be renovation done in the Fitness Wing.

Beginning at 7 a.m. on both days certain sections of the fitness wing will be CLOSED.

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"Red" Allen with some galley sheets of type ready for inkng.

Photo by Sharon Natoli
Editor Recalls

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type for lead paragraphs and photo captions. When you can't find Mrs. Allen, now 83 but with almost no gray hair, she's apt to be climbing up the back of the eight-foot tall linotype with a screw driver, fixing something that is stuck. She's very good at setting type, her spelling is better than the editor's and she knows just how things ought to be done.

She has been setting the copy of Greenbelt's story for 50 years. She knows a lot. When piqued, she used to add pithy comments or questions at the end of a story. She expected the proofers to notice the added sentence or two and delete them.

Beginnings

When the staff of the Greenbelt paper determined that their experiment in journalism would be permanent, they wanted it to look like newspaper. They went to the Prince Georges Post to have it printed. That was 54 years ago, August 22, 1941. Herbert Allen was the young pressman. After the war Allen set up his own print shop in the basement of an old Hyattsville office building. The Co-operator as the News Reveiw was then known, followed him. The paper left briefly in the early 60's to try photo-offset but the staff didn't like the results and returned to Allen.

Over the years the family grew and the newspaper and it's editors almost became a part of the family too. Allen extended credit to the often faltering paper during the early years, much as one might to one's offspring. In later years, as the paper gained in financial stability, our business manager would adjust our pay-

ment schedule occasionally to help the Allens meet some particular emergency.

Allen, a shy and unassuming gentleman, liked best to run his small job presses, but helped with the News Review when needed. I began my weekly trips to the print shop in 1962. Red's oldest son, who was 8 or 9, spent his days in the shop during summer vacation, sweeping the floors and helping where he could. He was the first of five siblings to grow up in and then work in the print shop. Steve, the younger son, was the last to leave when he became a Prince Georges County policeman two years ago. Red's wife, Nancy, ran the office and did the books for many years after their children were grown.

In recent years Dale and Bill have played important roles in getting the paper out, setting up pages and doing the final paste-up. During the past couple of months, Bill has been introducing the print shop to the computer age. He is now setting all the stories on the computer, though the ads are still being set on the linotype or by hand.

Cancer Society Auction Set

Socially outgoing single men and women, 21 years and older are invited to participate in a Bachelor/Bachelorette auction sponsored by the American Cancer Society. The event will be held Thursday, August 10 at the Greenbelt Marriott. All proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society. For information call (310) 261-6000 to take part.

MR. ALLEN

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I've already carried you longer than I should."

He wasn't kidding. A thousand dollars represented about four months of billing, which is sheer madness for any businessman. But that's Allen. He's got "heart."

To make a long story short, Allen continued to carry the paper, though I don't know how we conned him into it.

It has sometimes been exciting, as when the ancient press breaks down. It has sometimes been educational, as when special editions or unexpected changes require new make-up and layout when the forms are already on the press. It has sometimes been an adventure, as when, on occasion, we have had to search for an old plate in the incredible jumble of back-dated material which litters the premises, and found the most interesting treasures in memorabilia. It has always been pleasant.

(Mr. Allen died in April, 1989)

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by
Linda Savaryn
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Congratulations to News Review staffer Autumn Kuei, who received a Masters of Science in Administration from Central Michigan University.

Zandra Brown made the dean's list for the spring semester at High Point University (NC).

Jamal Simms, who recently graduated from ERHS, plans to attend Mount Saint Mary's College (MD) this fall.

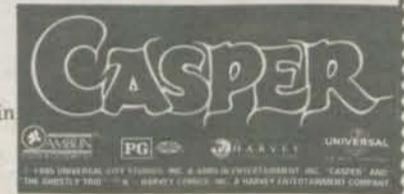
Marine Lance Cpl. Bismarck L. Martinez, a 1992 graduate of ERHS has returned from a one-month deployment with Marine Attack Squadron 311 (VMA-311). Martinez is one of

170 Marines who departed Yuma, Ariz., in April to provide support for an enhanced combined arms exercise. Hissquadron homeported at Marine Corps Air Station, flies the Marine Corps AV-88 Harrier attack aircraft, a single seat aircraft capable of vertical take offs and landings. The Harrier can operate from short unimproved airfields and from ships at sea. During the deployment, Martinez's squadron flew 560 accident-free hours and completed more than 380 combat support training missions over Southern California

Congratulations to John Ward who won a special prize for fiddling the Best Air in the fiddle competition at the 22nd annual Scottish games in Alexandria, VA. Saturday. John also placed third in open competition.

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WEEK OF AUG. 4



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SUN: SMOKE 9:35

MON: ALL SEATS \$3.00

CASPER 5:15

SMOKE 7:30

TUES: ALL SHOWS

BEFORE 6:00 \$3.00

WED: CASPER 5:15

THUR: SMOKE 7:30



Aquatic & Fitness Center
1995 Summer Adult Classes
SESSION III

In-person registration, first-come, first-served basis. ALL registrants must sign up at the Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center for aquatic classes. PLEASE NOTE registration days and times. Registration for residents of Greenbelt and passholders ONLY is August 7th & 8th from 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Registration for all others starts August 9th from 6:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. on a space available basis.

PLEASE NOTE: ALL CLASSES HAVE A LIMIT ON ENROLLMENT. EARLY REGISTRATION IMPROVES YOUR CHANCES OF GETTING THE CLASS YOU WANT!!!!

CLASS FEES: All class fees are noted in the course description. Non-passholders of the facility will pay more than pass holders. A 10% discount will be given to all senior citizens, 60 years old and over, for non-Senior classes.

CLASS SCHEDULE: Classes will begin the week of Monday, August 21st and will go for four weeks. THERE ARE NO CLASSES MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 FOR THE LABOR DAY HOLIDAY.

REFUNDS: The Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center reserves the right to cancel classes due to insufficient registrants or causes beyond its control. Refunds will be made if classes are cancelled by the Center. Other refunds will be made according to the provisions in the City of Greenbelt Resolution No. 65, which also requires that refund requests, for valid reasons, are to be submitted IMMEDIATELY IN WRITING to the Business Office.

CITY RESIDENCY: Greenbelt residents are those who pay taxes to the City of Greenbelt and are eligible to vote in City elections. That is as it should be, as our residents pay taxes to support the Recreation Centers and the Aquatic and Fitness Center in our community. However, just because someone has a Greenbelt address, does not necessarily mean that they pay taxes to the City of Greenbelt. We want to be fair to the people who tax money supports our programs. If you are not sure that you have a Greenbelt address, are able to vote in City elections, and pay City taxes, call 513-0390.

MAINSTREAMING: Anyone who is physically, mentally and/or emotionally challenged is encouraged to participate in any of the Aquatic & Fitness Center's programs. If you need any special assistance, please call 474-6878 or TTY 474-1811 and ask for Karen Haseley.

For any additional information, contact the Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center at 513-0390

ADULT CLASSES

Passholders (PH) Resident/Non-Passholders (R-NPH) NonResident/Non-Passholders (NR-NPH)

PLEASE NOTE: ALL MONDAY CLASSES ARE PRO-RATED MINUS ONE CLASS FOR THE LABOR DAY HOLIDAY

ACTIVITIES	DAY/TIME	AGE GROUP	FEE	NUMBER OF CLASSES				
Adults Learn-to-Swim -Beginner	M/W	8:00p-8:30p	16 & Over	\$22.00 PH \$26.25 R-NPH \$30.75 NR-NPH	7 sessions			
			-Adv. Beginner	TU/TH	8:00p-8:30p	16 & Over	\$25.00 PH \$30.00 R-NPH \$35.00 NR-NPH	8 sessions
				Arthritis Aquatics	M/W/F	2:00-2:45p	16 & Over	\$23.00 PH \$27.50 R-NPH \$32.00 NR-NPH

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Greenbriar Hosts Cancer Swimathon

"Greenbriar residents swam their way to success for the benefit of the American Cancer Society," said Michael Vaccaro, president of the Greenbriar community Association.

"The Swimathon, a major event held on Saturday, July 22, earned over \$2,000 -- with pledges of money still coming in," said Amy Goodwin, Assistant Executive Director of the American Cancer Society - Prince Georges County Unit. There were 38 swimmers of all ages who received pledges of money from family, friends, and co-workers on behalf of the American Cancer Society.

Terry Mangum, a Greenbriar resident, is a Maryland State Highway employee who spends most of his day in a wheelchair. He and his wife, Marta, and their daughter, Bianca age 6, contributed more than \$500 in pledges from co-workers and friends. Didi Peck, a long-time Greenbriar resident, also brought in over \$500 from her co-workers at Washington Homes.



Amy Goodwin, Assistant Executive Director of the American Cancer Society, Prince George's County Unit, congratulates the swimmers, Marta and Terry Mangum and their daughter Bianca, age 6 on raising over \$500 for Greenbriar's Swimathon. Joining them is Yogi the Clown from College Clowns who also donated his time for this event. —photo by Linda Evans

Learn about Fall Harvest and Planting

The Hoe and Hope Farm and Garden Club is sponsoring a special gardening program for teens and adults. The next session is on Saturday, August 12 from 1 - 3 p.m. and is on planting and harvesting in the fall garden. The program is at the Old Maryland Farm, 301 Watkins Park Drive, Upper Marlboro. There is a yearly membership fee. For information call 249-7077 or TTY 699-2544.

Volunteers Sought To Work with Youth

Women in Community Service, Inc. (WICS) is seeking volunteers to work with 16 - 24 year-old students at Woodland Job Corps Center in Laurel.

Job Corps provides GED, educational and vocational training for "at risk" youth from economically challenged backgrounds.

For information call Patricia Jones, WICS Counselor at Woodland Job Corps Center (301)725-7900, ext. 3932.

Community Center

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oriented." She listed several planned activities: senior trips, exercise programs, educational presentations, and arts and crafts.

Cordova said that her staff was looking forward to working with high school volunteers, the Community Center's Senior Center, and the Greenbelt Nursery School.

Nursery School

Pat Shriver of the Nursery School confirmed her group's eagerness to work with the seniors. She said that many of the schools' children have no grandparents nearby and that the children will now have "lots of opportunity for laughs and hugs."

Shriver described how the school will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., as their move has allowed them to add before-and after-school care. The kindergarten offers a half-day program, while the nursery school is run in two-and-a-half-hour programs.

Cable Television

Greenbelt Access Television (GATE) plans were described by the group's president, Bob Zugby. Zugby explained that GATE was chartered by the city but works independently from it, unlike the city's own cable organization. The purpose of GATE is to help citizens to create their own television programs for broadcast on the local public access channels.

The organization's new home will

permit GATE to have its own recording and editing facility. Salgado confirmed that the Community Center is exploring plans to cable the building for live broadcasts.

Zugby added, "I'm looking forward to taping and broadcasting what everybody else in the Community center is doing."

Arts Activities

Barbara Simon, Chairperson of the Arts Advisory Commission, said that her group is eager to make the arts more accessible to Greenbelters. She said that artists would like "to have the arts woven into the tapestry of everyday life."

Simon said that her group was trying to ensure that arts classes were offered at different levels of experience.

Salgado mentioned that the first show at the Community Center's Art Gallery would be on Lenore Thomas, the sculptor who created the carvings on the Community Center building.

After hearing Salgado's lengthy description of what facilities would use the Community Center, Walter Morse said, "(The details are) overwhelming. I just want to know when you plan to install an indoor ski slope."

Salgado laughed and replied, "Whenever enough citizens ask."

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Morning Aquacize	M/W/F	8:00a-8:45a	16 & Over	\$23.00 PH \$27.50 R-NPH \$32.00 NR-NPH	11 sessions
Evening Aquacize	M/W	7:00p-7:45p	16 & Over	\$17.50 PH \$22.00 R-NPH \$26.25 NR-NPH	7 sessions
	Or M/W	6:00p-6:45p	16 & Over	\$17.50 PH \$22.00 R-NPH \$26.25 NR-NPH	7 sessions
	OR TU/TH	6:00p-6:45p	16 & Over	\$20.00 PH \$25.00 R-NPH \$30.00 NR-NPH	8 sessions
Deep Water Running	M/W	7:00p-7:45p	16 & Over	\$17.50 PH \$22.00 N-NPH \$26.25 NR-NPH	7 sessions
	OR TU/TH	6:00p-6:45p	16 & Over	\$20.00 PH \$25.00 R-NPH \$30.00 NR-NPH	8 sessions
High/Low Aerobics Drop-In Only	FRI	6:00p-6:45p	16 & Over	\$ 2.00 PH \$ 4.00 N-NPH per class	4 sessions
Seniortize	TU/TH	2:00p-2:45p	60 & Over	\$18.00 PH \$23.00 R-NPH \$28.00 NR-NPH	8 sessions
Water Walking	TU/TH	7:00p-7:45p	16 & Over	\$20.00 PH \$25.00 R-NPH \$30.00 NR-NPH	8 sessions

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Ages 16 & Over

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TU/TH CLASSES	\$20.00 PH	\$25.00 R-NPH	\$30.00 NR-NPH

ACTIVITY	DAYS	TIME	SESSIONS
Master Step	M/W/F	7:30p-8:15p	11 sessions
Rise & Shine	M/W/F	6:30a-7:15a	11 sessions
Step	M/W/F	6:30p-7:15p	11 sessions
Step Circuit	TU/TH	7:30p-8:15p	8 sessions
Tighten & Tone	TU/TH	6:30p-7:15p	8 sessions
Stretching & Strength	M/W/F	9:00a-9:45a	11 sessions

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For additional information, contact Lion Joe Wilkinson, 474-6893 or the Greenbelt Recreation Department, 474-6878.

Supplies and refreshments will be provided.



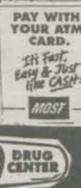
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POLICE BLOTTER

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A woman was assaulted by a man armed with a handgun at the Shell Food Mart, Breezewood Drive and Cherrywood Lane on Tuesday, July 25. The victim was using the phone when the suspect drove into the parking lot with the radio volume set extremely high. The woman found it difficult to hear the phone conversation and asked the suspect to turn the radio down. The suspect became hostile, exited the vehicle, approached the victim, produced a handgun and threatened to kill her. The suspect returned to his vehicle, and drove away. The victim reported seeing the vehicle return to the area a few minutes later. The vehicle is maroon in color, possibly a Toyota Corolla, with MD tags. The suspect is described as a black male, in his 20's tall, slim, wearing a blue tank top and shorts, armed with a handgun, possibly a semi-automatic.

A woman reported being raped on Monday, July 24, in the 6100 block of Springhill Terrace. The woman was spending the night at the suspect's apartment and reported the suspect physically forced her to engage in sexual intercourse. The suspect was arrested but released without charges pending further investigation and consultation with the State's Attorney's Office.

A vehicle was stopped for a registration violation on Friday, July 21, on Greenbelt Road at Hanover Parkway. The investigation revealed the tags did not belong to the vehicle, so the vehicle was impounded. As the officer inventoried the vehicle, the driver asked for a bag which was on the front seat. The officer checked the bag for weapons and discovered a substance suspected to be heroin and hypodermic syringes and other instruments for administering such substances. The driver, a 43-year-old non-resident man, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance (CDS), possession of syringes and possession of CDS paraphernalia. The suspect was held on \$7500 bond.

Three men were observed, by an officer on foot patrol, in the wooded area adjacent to Braden field consuming alcoholic beverages on Wednesday, July 26. Three resident men, ages 25, 37 and 40, were arrested, charged with drinking in public, and released on citation pending trial.

An officer stopped a van on Greenbelt Road at Walker Drive on Wednesday, July 26. The occupants were suspected of shoplifting at a store in Greenway Center. The officer removed the occupants from the van to check for weapons after observing the passenger hide something under the front seat. No weapons, or merchandise from the store were found, though two pipes commonly used for smoking crack cocaine were discovered. The driver, a 35-year-old non-resident woman, was arrested, charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, and released on citation pending trial. The passenger was released to the Montgomery County Police for service of an open warrant for felony theft.

An unattended child was located by an officer in the parking lot of "Buddy" Attick Park. The child's father, who had been in the park with a female companion, returned about twenty minutes later. The father, a 26-year-old non-resident man, was arrested, charged with leaving an unattended child in a vehicle, and released on citation pending trial.

An officer observed a man climb to the third floor balcony of an apartment and attempt to open the patio door. Upon climbing back down, the

officer detained the man who claimed the apartment belonged to a relative. The officer was unable to verify the claim because the resident was not home, so the suspect was released. A followup investigation revealed the resident knew the suspect, though they were not related and the suspect did not have permission to enter the apartment. As a result, a criminal summons for attempted burglary was issued for the suspect, 27-year-old non-resident man.

A bicycle was vandalized at the McDonald ballfield near 7 Court Southway on Tuesday, July 25. The bicycle was rendered inoperable by damaged fenders. There are no suspects at this time.

A basketball court in the 8200 block of Mandan Road was reported vandalized on Thursday, July 27. Graffiti was spray painted on a backboard and the court surface.

A door to an apartment building in the 6200 block of Springhill Court was reported vandalized on Friday, July 21, when a brick was thrown through it.

Thefts

A boy's black GT Dyno BMX bicycle with yellow stickers was reported stolen on Friday, July 21, from the 5900 block of Cherrywood Terrace. The suspects in the theft are described as two black males, 14 to 16 years of age.

Home electronic equipment and other personal property were taken in a burglary of a residence in the 7600 block of Mandan Road on Friday, July 21. The burglars entered the house by breaking out a basement window.

A wallet was reported stolen from a locker at the Aquatic and Fitness Center on Tuesday, July 25. The suspect(s) defeated the lock by an unknown means.

Two coin operated washing machines were vandalized in an apartment building in the 5900 block of Cherrywood Terrace on Friday, July 21. The two suspects, described as black male juveniles, 15-16 years old, approximately 5'2", 110 pounds, black hair and brown eyes, were observed leaving the laundry room.

An office in the 7500 block of Greenway Center Drive was reported burglarized on Monday, July 24. Entry to the office was gained through the ceiling. The door of a safe was forced open and cash was removed.

Money was taken from a purse in the 7500 block of Greenbelt Road on Thursday, July 20. The theft occurred between the hours of 3 and 10 p.m.

A wallet was reported stolen from a doctor's office in the 7500 block of Greenway Center Drive on Saturday, July 22. The victim left his wallet at the front desk. The suspect entered the office, asked for directions, and left. The victim returned to front desk and noticed his wallet was missing. The suspect is described as a black male, about 21 years old, 5'8", 140 pounds, black hair, wearing blue jeans and a t-shirt.

Two lockers were broken into in the 7400 block of Greenbelt Road. A wallet and keys were reported stolen on Saturday, July 23. A "fanny pack," containing money and credit cards, was stolen on Thursday, July 20, between 7:50 and 10:40 a.m.

A theft of services was reported in the 6000 block of Springhill Drive on Tuesday, July 25. A cab driver dropped off two passengers, in their 20's, who fled without paying the fare.

Auto Thefts

A bike patrol officer observed two suspicious men walking away from an unoccupied vehicle, parked in the Greenway Shopping Center, on Monday, July 24. The vehicle had extensive body damage. A computer check revealed the vehicle and tags, which did not belong to the vehicle, were reported stolen in Montgomery County. The first man was described as a black male, 17-20 years old, about 5'5", 150 pounds, wearing a white t-shirt and blue pants; and the second as a black male in his 20's, about 5'8", 180 pounds, wearing a light colored shirt, blue pants, and carrying a green book bag.

An officer observed a van cruising the parking lots in the area of Mandan Road and Hanover Parkway on Tuesday, July 25. The occupants appeared to be checking out vehicles, so the officer stopped the van in the 770 block of Hanover Parkway. The officer noticed a dented puller sticking out of a back pack in plain view. Three ignition switches, keys and screwdriver were uncovered by further investigation. A 24-year-old non-resident man was

arrested, charged with fourth degree burglary and held on \$1500 bond. Two non-resident juveniles, ages 12-17, were arrested, also charged with fourth degree burglary, and released to their father pending trial.

A white 1995 Dodge Spirit four-door, MD tags CAG 184, was reported stolen on Tuesday, July 25, from the 7700 block of Hanover Parkway.

A 1991 Oldsmobile Bravada reported stolen from the 7600 block of Mandan Road was recovered in the 1300 block of Nalley Terrace, Landover, by Prince Georges Police. The vehicle was recovered in good condition and no arrests were made in connection with the recovery.

A 1994 Acura Vigor reported stolen from the 7900 block of Mandan Road was recovered in the 1400 block of Southern Ave., Temple Hills, by Prince Georges Police. The vehicle was in driveable condition and no arrests were made in connection with the recovery.

A 1994 Acura Legend was stolen from the 6000 block of Greenbelt Rd. On Friday, July 21 between 8:30 and 9:45 p.m. The vehicle was recovered around 11:30 p.m. near New Hampshire and Eastern Avenues by Prince Georges Police. The vehicle had a flat tire and minor body damage.

A 1995 Infinity reported stolen on June 26, was recovered by Baltimore City Police in the 2500 block of Woodland Avenue on Monday, July 24. The vehicle was stripped and the ignition was damaged. No arrests were made in connection with the recovery.

A 1994 Honda Accord reported stolen on June 24 from the 7400 block of Greenway Center Drive, was recovered in the 800 block of Karen Blvd., Capital Heights, by Prince Georges Police. The vehicle was recovered in poor condition. No arrests have been made.

An officer on patrol on Thursday, July 27, on Hamilton Place requested a computer check on a parked vehicle. The check revealed the vehicle tags had been reported stolen to the Maryland State Police, Easton, Md., on March 15, 1995.

Vandalism to, thefts from and attempted thefts of vehicles were reported in the following areas: the 5800 block of Cherrywood Terrace, the 9300 block of Edmonston Road, the 5700 block of Greenbelt Metro Drive, the 5900 and 7600 blocks of Greenbelt Road, the 7700 block of Hanover Parkway (two incidents), the 6400 block of Ivy Lane, and the 6000 block of Spring hill Drive.

Attention Bicycle Owners

Bicycle owners are reminded to secure bicycles when left unattended temporarily. The warm weather and increased use of bicycles throughout the city has resulted in an increase of bicycle thefts. Almost all of the thefts have been of bicycles left unattended and unsecured. Owners are encouraged to use a bicycle rack, if available, and secure the bike with a quality lock.

Bicycle owners are reminded that city ordinance requires all bicycles owned by residents of the city and operated with in the city be registered and licensed. Bicycles can be registered at the Police Department, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and a registration sticker will be affixed to the bicycle. This sticker can hasten the return of a bicycle to the owner, should it be stolen and recovered by an officer.

Library House Calls

Anyone blessed with a certain amount of sociability, a car, and some time should call the Prince Georges County Library. The Library needs help getting materials to the "homebound." Choose the area in which to serve and arrange a suitable schedule. This service requires 3-5 hours a month commitment. Drivers will receive 20 cents a mile reimbursement.

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Century 21 Office Named to Gold Club

Century 21 Central Atlantic Regional Director Debra Chandler announced today the top Suburban Maryland award winning Century 21 offices and sales associates for the first quarter of 1995.

The Greenbelt office was one of ten Century 21 offices in Suburban Maryland which were recently named Century 21 Gold Club Offices for the first quarter by Century 21 for the Midatlantic States National Capital Maryland District. The Gold Club Office award is the highest quarterly award in the Central Atlantic Region and represents only the top 14 percent of Century 21 offices. The criteria for receiving the award is based on sales volume and units sold.

Weichert Awards

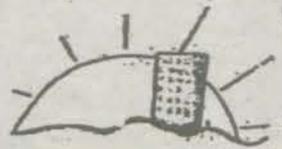
Three sales associates at the Greenbelt office of Weichert Realtors were recently honored by the Prince Georges County Association of Realtors (PGCAR) in recognition of their outstanding production in 1994.

Joyce Roper was inducted into the Residential Sales and Listings/Resales for meeting or exceeding at least \$7 million in sales, Johnny Williams was inducted into the \$3 million category, and Peter Mullings was inducted into the \$2.5 million category. Joyce Roper was also ranked among the Top 10 sales associates in the PGCAR's MLS Listing Contest for the Greatest Dollar Volume of Settled Listings. She was also ranked among the Top 5 sales associates in the Association's MLS Listings Contest for the Greatest Number of Settled Listings for the year.

Arts Center Needs Help with Mailings

The Montpelier Cultural Arts Center, located at the historic Montpelier Mansion in Laurel, is seeking volunteers to help with the large mailings. Hours are flexible.

To volunteer, or for more information, call the Volunteer Action Center at 699-2800.



Greenbelt Nursing Center Expansion

A ground-breaking ceremony for the expansion of the Greenbelt Nursing Center will be held on August 10 at 11:30 a.m. The construction project will increase the center's space for new physical, occupational, speech/language and therapy treatment areas as well as new dining and office areas. It is part of an overall plan to provide a wider range of services, including the comprehensive rehabilitation and therapy programs.

The expansion project will also allow the center to increase the outpatient therapy programs it currently provides. The facility is staffed by registered, licensed and certified health care professionals.

Coakley Williams Construction Company of Greenbelt is the architectural and construction management firm overseeing the project. Construction should be completed within four to five months, with a planned opening for late Winter, early spring 1996.

Shedlin Recognized For Achievement

Steven Shedlin of Rehab Experts of Maryland, Inc., has obtained a Certificate in Life Care Planning for Advanced Catastrophic Case Management from the Rehabilitation Training Institute in association with the University of Florida. The completion of this accredited specialty course work represents the highest level of achievement in life care planning and related catastrophic case management.

Moran Is Elected Chamber President

Deborah A. Moran was recently elected president of the Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce for the 1995-96 year, which commenced on July 1. Moran is senior vice-president of Crestar, with an office on Greenbelt Road.

Continuing Education Classes at ERHS

The Prince Georges Community College's Continuing Education office is offering the following courses at Eleanor Roosevelt High School in the Fall semester: "Developing Supervisory Skills," "Managing Human Resources" and introductory courses in French, German, Latin, Spanish and Russian.

Register at the high school - August 8, 6:30 - 8 p.m. or the college's Largo campus, Mon. - Thurs., 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., and Fri., 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. There is a cost for each eight week course plus a registration fee. Call 322-0726 for additional information or a brochure.

CARES Seeks Volunteers

Greenbelt CARES, a youth and family services bureau, welcomes volunteers willing to help in providing family counseling, tutoring, and employment training. Call CARES at 345-6660.

Greenbelt's Business



Bonsai Display at Arboretum

Enjoy a special display created by amateur bonsai enthusiasts from the Lancaster Bonsai Club of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, from Saturday, August 5 through Sunday, August 13, in the National Bonsai and Penjing Museum of the National Arboretum., 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

The Arboretum is at 3501 New York Ave., N.E. Telephone (202) 245-2726.

Nyman Realty Names Top Sales Agents

Coldwell Banker Nyman Realty's Greenbelt office named Joyce Alexander, Top Producer; and Eric Myrland, Top Listing Agent for the month of June.

Thirteen new agents have joined the Greenbelt office. Bernard Adeshoga, Andrea Black-Wade, Patricia Chandler, Theresa Ellis, Gerri Jennings, Roosevelt Jennings Arleen Joell, Mary Johnson, Charles Lyons, Dana Samuels, Ken Summers, Charles Thomas and Paul Trench.

Weichert Announces Its Top Producers

Karen Moore, Manager of the Greenbelt office of Weichert, Realtors recently named Joyce Roper and Ashton Vessali the Top Producers of the office for June. Randy Young was named the office's Top Sales associate, while Roper also received honors as the office's Top Listings Sold and Top Volume associate for the month. Vessali was also named the office's Top Listings Obtained associate.

Moore also reported that during the month of June, the office experienced a 45% increase in sales, a 24% increase in sales volume, and a 131% increase in listings obtained compared to the office's June 1994 statistics.



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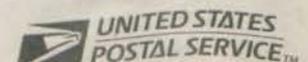
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A Greenbelt Gardener

by Rosie Rhubarb

Annual vegetables and flowers love this hot weather. Those little flower plants you planted in the spring are now blooming their heads off. People will be able to harvest tomatoes and peppers off of their plants this month.

Of course this prime growing weather also magnifies any problems quickly. When we get adequate rainfall weeds can grow so fast it almost seems as if you can watch them grow. For example, ragweed plants will grow very fast in the next few weeks, with some reaching more than six feet in height. Their flower, which looks sort of like little green balls lined up on a stick, are the main cause of late season allergies. So pull out any coarse looking weeds with deeply divided leaves.

A couple of gardeners have mentioned their pepper plants are not growing

as well, or producing as much, as some years. This could very well be from our relatively cool spring and early summer. Gardening is a gamble, for some years plant problems are greater than others.

Gardeners also report septoria has struck tomatoes a bit early this year. The leaves turn brown, dry, and papery. Plants wilt earlier than usual from this. Remove the infected leaves to slow the spread and be sure to clean up the debris from the tomato bed this autumn to prepare for next year. Some gardeners spray pesticide or herbicide when pests and disease hit. I can not advise on the best methods because I garden organically. I realize the temptation is great to use sprays when faced with large garden problems, but each gardener must make their own decision. If you do use chemicals, please be considerate of others who may be more sensitive to chemicals, such as children, the ill,

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The Greenbelt Grab Bag

by Punchin Judy

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"I kind of like my cereal soggy," said Jane.

"Me, too," I agreed ungrammatically. "That's why I pour in lots of milk. In the commercials they add about one spoonful and marvel at the miraculous crispness."

"Sounds flaky to me," Jane said. "What really worries me is that I am being led into a life of crime by the telephone companies."

"I'll be glad to sue them for you," offered Sally, who is a lawyer. "But seriously, how have they managed to corrupt an innocent like you?"

"I'm not all that innocent," said Jane huffily. "I once went 56 miles per hour in a 55 mile zone! Anyway, one of the long distance companies sent me a good sized check to convert

to their service. I cashed it and then my old company sent me an even bigger check to return to them. Isn't that like check kiting?"

"No," said Sally. "Check kiting is when you transfer funds from one account to another back and forth to keep from being overdrawn."

"I've done that," I confessed mournfully. "Credit card companies keep sending me checks to transfer balances from other card companies to save on the interest."

"Clearly a case of plastic fraud," laughed Sally. "You'll be tried by a plastic jury before a plastic judge and confined in a plastic cell."

"The waiter is looking plastic daggers at us," noted Jane. "We had

better vacate this table. What are you planning to do this afternoon?"

"I think I'll go for a swim in the pool," I said.

"And I'm planning to cybersurf," said Sally loftily.

"Watch out for woodpeckers," I warned.

"Woodpeckers?" she asked. "What would woodpeckers be doing in hyperspace?"

"They attacked the space shuttle a couple of months ago and delayed the launching," I reminded her.

"Different kind of space," she said. "Maybe you're thinking of computer viruses."

"You two better come down to earth," suggested Jane. "It's time to pay the check. And no kiting."

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Review Editor Williamson Meets New Challenges

by Virginia Beauchamp

"And was Greenbelt's Outstanding Citizen, ten years ago, truly surprised when her name was called out at the reviewing stand on Labor Day weekend?"

"Well, yes," said Mary Lou Williamson. Afterwards she wondered how she had missed a couple of clues. There was the evening in a meeting with David Lange, some weeks before in which he engaged her in a long conversation about details of her experience as editor of the Greenbelt News Review. What that was all about became clear to her later, when she learned he had been one of the nominators.

Then there was the role reversal with her husband that evening. "Hurry up, we'll be late," he called out to her. Usually she was the one, anxious as editor, to be present for the year's significant announcement, who would be hurrying him. It was not that she was unaware of the importance to the community of the volunteer role she had carried for so many years. But that she herself would be the nominee that year—1985—had simply not dawned on her.

Later she learned that her daughter Margaret had also written a letter of nomination. And that was another kind of revelation.

A Family Matter

While the three children had been growing up, Mary Lou had always felt a background of resentment on their part against her responsibilities with the paper. Besides the scheduled evenings and mornings on News Review tasks, there were always the unexpected crises—the papers not delivered on time, the misprint in the ad that made it ineffective, the outrage at the omitted letter, the contention about an editorial position. Such complaints, in the form of constantly interrupting phone calls, took precedence often over children's

Deadline For Nomination

August 13 is not far off. That's the date when nominations are due for this year's Outstanding Citizen of Greenbelt. Elsewhere in this issue a nomination form has been printed which can be used to name that important person. Who will it be in 1995?

importunings.

Then all three children had had their share of tasks on the paper themselves. All three, in turn, handled the subscription list. All three also had carrier routes. And Carolyn, the oldest, served for a year or two as office girl. As "the editor's kids" all felt an extra pressure to perform. So when Margaret placed her mother's name in nomination, Mary Lou knew they were growing up—that they now looked on her contribution in a different light.



A Few Tough Years

Since the high spot of the parade ride on Labor Day ten years ago, the Williamsons have been, as she put it, "treading water." In one two-year period, Jim's sister died after a lingering illness with cancer; then his father died, Mary Lou's father died, and she herself had cancer surgery. The two widows—one blind, and in her nineties—require frequent attentions from their surviving children.

Most recently Mary Lou's sister collapsed with a brain seizure and later died, requiring the splitting up of her family. Just last week Mary Lou and Jim, who recently retired, signed papers establishing their custody over her sister's seven-year-old granddaughter. Again the editor will have a child to care for.

Living in Greenbelt

Through it all, Mary Lou has been grateful to live in Greenbelt. She credits the environment in which her children grew up with a large share of their competence as adults. "All are responsible citizens in today's world," she says. "All are self-starters. They set goals and plan their own activities." The fact that they could walk to the events they wanted to participate in had a lot to do, she thinks, with their independence.

Yet being the children of this particular mother must have had something to do with their successful outcome. Mary Lou never abandoned them for the News Review. Among the other volunteer activities for which she was named Outstanding Citizen was her work as board member of the Greenbelt Nursery School, board member of the Eleanor Roosevelt Instrumental Music Parents association, volunteer parent with the swim team for many years, and leader of a 4-H club.

Now, she says she is pulled in a different way. Where once she felt the tug of children's needs interfering with her concerns as editor, now she finds the pull occurs in just the other direction. Margaret and Peter,

Greenbelter Writes Home: Dancing Parties in Rwanda

by Brandy Siegel McNeill

This is the third in a series of first-person reports on life with the UN in Rwanda, by Greenbelter Brandy Siegel McNeill, who is a fitness consultant there. Her husband, Paul McNeill Jr., is Chief Financial officer for the UN Peacekeeping Force. (In this installment, Brandy writes home about her social life in Kigali.)

The ambassador has taken a special interest in me and my counseling; and fitness programs so I am enjoying early successes. We just signed a contract with the only sports club in town. It's actually country club quality (the parts that have been rehaved since war, the membership was \$1,000 per person. I negotiated three-month contract covering 6,000 personnel for \$6,000 and a UN generator (the generator in sort of a no-no depending on how you interpret the UN Rules).

My social life here is amazing! Paul is on the VIP protocol list, and we attend parties with jazz bands flown in by the hosts. My first weekend, Paul and I were invited to a party hosted by the Indian prince who is the honorary head of the Indian contingent.

Maybe it was the fact that the Indians never let my drink get below 3/4 full. At any rate, I happened to notice a European man being asked to dance by an Indian man. (In Africa and India, the men hold hands and dance together as a sign of affection, but not necessarily sexual orientation.) I could tell the European man was not interested in dancing with another man, despite what the local custom might be, so I decided to rescue the Indian officer. I figured he had been "ordered" to get the dancing started. The Indian officer started doing Indian dances which I tried to imitate.

Apparently I followed very well for a western woman. Soon all the guests had stopped to watch and another officer rushed over to videotape us. After the dance, everybody clapped and I tried to slip into the crowd. But by now, every officer wanted to dance with me. The second dance I was again the only woman on the dance floor, and this time a group of men did a circle dance around me and the officer of the moment.

Still another time, they did a ceremonial dance for the Ambassador father of her first grandchild, live in Atlanta. Carolyn, in McLean, is at least nearby, but their time together is less frequent than Mary Lou would desire. The newspaper's needs often impinge.

Yet she is grateful for what she has learned during her editorship. The years of reporting, of seeking information, of locating resources—all these she could draw upon during the difficult weeks before and after her sister's death. Being responsible for a child again will be a great challenge, she says, and yet the kind of community in which they live will help to make it possible. Her new child spent her first six years in Washington; "Already Sophia," Mary Lou comments "can feel the difference."

and I was invited up to the stage (again the only woman, in fact the only non-Indian) to learn this dance in front of everyone.

When dinner was served, I was invited to sit with the Prince, the Ambassador, and the General who is the Force Commander. I'm now the company mascot for the Indian contingent. I've been invited to dinner by six majors and to two private lunches with the prince and his senior officers (no one below major allowed). I took Paul along the second time. All that male attention is a little overwhelming! Where is a single girlfriend when you need one? I'm on a different party list (i.e., less fancy, more rowdy), so we could party most every night if we wanted to.

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